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Gottenburg, Sept. 18.

ON the last day of *August* there happened an Action between some of our Troops commanded by the Rycke Chancellor and the *Norwegians*, in which we were worsted, and forced, with the loss of 400 men killed, and 200 taken Prisoners, to retire, and to burn the Bridge which was laid over the River, for our passage to *Uddervalt*, of which it is not to be doubted but you have long since had an account from the other side; but because we have seen here a Relation of this Action printed at *Copenhagen*, which was found in a *Danish* Vessel, brought in hither two dayes since, designed with Ammunition and Provisions for *Maerstrand*, which says, That in that Rencounter we lost 2000 Men, many Officers, Artillery, Baggage, *&c.* I can assure you that there were not above 700 in all killed, wounded and taken Prisoners, with six small Field-pieces, being all six Pounders, some Baggage, and a Coach of General *Sparre's*, who is come hither, the Rycke Chancellor remaining with 8000 men on this side the River. And is is thought the Sieur *Guldenlieu* will not be able to attempt any thing more this Season. Notwithstanding three *Danes* Men of War, and several other small Vessels lay before the Entry of this Port, yet there passes not a week but our Privateers bring in two or three Prizes.

Naples, Sept. 21. We have been for several dayes in a continual expectation to hear that the Duke *de Vivonne* had undertaken some great enterprize, but yesterday we were informed that as yet they had not attempted any thing; and that their Fleet, after having appeared for two or three dayes before *Siracusa* and *Catanea*, was come to *Augusta*. And this day, by a Felucca come from *Reggio*, we have an account that the said Fleet was returned to *Messina*. The Corsairs of that City being very numerous, and several Vessels falling into their hands, our Viceroy has prohibited the Exportation of Corn, for that the Vessels which would Transport the same, run a hazard of being taken by the said Privateers. The Gallies of this Kingdom, being about 24 in all, will sail in few dayes to secure these Coasts.

Madrid, Sept. 23. The King will go the last of this month to the Escurial, where his Majesty will continue till the beginning of *November*. There is much discourse at Court of the marriage of our King with the Infanta of *Portugal*, which is generally wished, becaufe it would unite the two Kingdoms; but the Letters we receive from *Lisbon* speak otherwise. This week was published here an Order, requiring all *French* Men that are unmarried, to leave this place and Kingdom within a certain time. Those that are married, or are naturalized, have liberty to remain here.

Vienna, Octob. 3. We have for several dayes past had a report here of a Battel fought between the *Turks* and the *Moscovites*, which our Letters from those Parts confirm, and say that the Action was very bloody, above 14000 Men having remained dead on the place on both sides, but that the *Moscovites* remained Masters of the Field. This day the Emperor returned hither from *Ebersdorf*, to be present at a solemn Procession of the *Dominicans*. From *Gaschaun* in *Hungary* we have advice, that General *Kob* arrived there the 23d past; that General *Smidt* and other principal Officers were commanded to repair forthwith thither, in order to the holding a Council of War, to take such resolutions as shall be found most conducing to the setling the affairs of those Countries.

Hamburg, Octob. 8. According to the Advices we receive from the Camp before *Stetin*, the Besiegers have not advanced much since our last; the Besieged spring Mines daily, and some with good success; and there be those that seem to hope, that what through the ill weather that comes on, and what through the diversion the *Suedes* are preparing to give the Elector of *Brandenburg* in *Prussia*, his Electoral Highness may be obliged to raise the Siege; but that time must shew. Nothing passes on the Isl of *Rugen*, as well the one as the other Party keep close in their Posts. The *Danes* expect a Supply from home, and then they say they will remove their Enemy. Here is a report, that the *Suedes* made an attempt to destroy the Vessels belonging to the *Danes* there, but that it succeeded not.

Ditto. Since our last, we have an account from some persons that came from the Camp before *Stetin*, of the posture of matters there; they say that the *Lunenburgs* are on their side absolutely Masters of the Counterscarp, that they have made their descent into the Ditch, and are Mining the Walls; that on the *Brandenburgs* side they are not so far advanced, and are yet about 20 paces from the Counterscarp; that the Service grows very hot, and that the Besieged do great execution with their Mines; that the Deserters report that the Burgers still entertain themselves with the expectation of a relief, for which reason they are resolved to defend the place to the very last extremity; and that some of the most considerable Burgers who are inclined to a Treaty dare not shew it, for fear of being torn in pieces by the multitude; so that in all appearance, a great deal of blood will be spilt before the place is taken.

Strasburg, Octob. 8. The Duke of *Lorrain* being reinforced with the Troops that were at *Offenburg*, commanded by Major General *Schultz*, commanded his Troops to provide themselves with Bread for six dayes, and advanced towards the Enemy, who retired towards *Dachstein*, destroying all the Forage behind them, to deprive the *Imperialists* of subsistence. The 5th instant the Armies were so near, that the *Imperialists* took away an advanced Guard of the *French* of 40 Horse, which they endeavoured to revenge the next day, but found the *Imperialists* in so good a posture, that they were forced, with some loss, to retire to the Hills of *Kocherberg*, where they posted themselves; the Duke of *Lorrain* sent the Regiment of *Bournonville*, and two others, to attack them there, which they did with so much briskness, that they forced the *French* to quit the first Hill, and to retire to their main Body; but pursuing them too far, they were engaged by fresh Troops, before whom they were forced to give ground, having sustain-